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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922 - THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

RAIL PEACE MOVES VEILED IN SECRECY **BUT HOPE PERSISTS**

Executives Deny Knowledge as Rumors Indicate Separate Agreements.

WESTERN ROAD HEADS TO MEET WITH WILLARD

Shops Reported Near Normal on Many Lines, Officials Claiming Shopmen Have Lost.

CHICAGO, September 8 .- Persistent rumors of an impending peace or partial settlement of the railroad strike continued here today without any tangible foundation in the way of definite statements by rail heads or

union officials to substantiate the re-In fact, most of the railroad executives who commented upon the rumors denied knowledge of new pro posals to end the strike, and union eaders declined to lift the cloak of

secrecy which appears to surround the reported peace move. Expressions of hope for separate chiefs failed to mediate in New York. In other words, the railroads who agreements with individual roads It will be recalled that separate years the most positive statements any peace efforts were made at that time, but were rejected by B. M. Jewell, portation will be materially improved Expressions of hope for separate

ed with the notice of the temporary injunction granted the government

The shopcraft leaders came to the city for preliminary conference in connection with the meeting of the union policy committee of ninety members on Monday. The policy committee, it has been reported, was expected to decide whether separate agreements with the railroads would be approved. Previously union leaders have rejected individual agreements.

ments.

A meeting of several western railway executives with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was expected to be held here this afternoon. No fermal announcement of the meeting was made, although it was understood the question of reaching separate agreements with the striking railroad shop crafts would be considered.

Willard arrived in the midst of the floating peace rumors, but the subject of his conferences with other railway executives was not disclosed. Officials of the New York Central Lines and the Chicago and Northwestern, with whom Mr. Willard was reported to have conferred, denied that ported to have conferred, denied that the conferred to have conferred to have been state with the conferred to have conferred to have been state with the conferred to have con any settlement proposals had been opinion a state-wide plot among cer-even tentatively accepted.

Willard's Second Visit.

while waiting here for the return from New York of Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western and chairman of the western rail executives' committee on public relations, Mr. Wiliard also conferred with Hale Holden, president of the Burlington; James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island lines; H. E. founded plot to destroy bridges and founded plot to destroy bridges are the founded plot to destroy bridges are the founded plot to destroy bridges are the founded plot to destroy bridges and founded plot to destroy bridges are the founded plot are the founded plot to destroy bridges are the founded plot to Byram, president of the Chicago Mil-waukee nad St. Paul, and Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern

Supporting the denials of railway presidents that there had been any new peace negotiations, was a statement by J. P. Noonan, chief of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who said at Washington that there were no settlement discussions proceeding with a part of the railways. were no settlement discussions proceeding with any of the railroads at this time. "although there might be some in the future." The purpose of the shop crafts' policy committee meeting was to consider the general strike policy and the Daugherty injunction, he said.

The day before a 250-foot trestle junction, he said.

The policy meeting is called for the same time that Judge Wilkerson is due to hear Attorney General Daugherty's application to make the government's strike injunction per-

Many Shops Near Normal. '

Several roads reported their shops to be operating on an aimost normal basis, declaring the shopmen had lost strike. out the country remained generally

Mr. Jewell and all officials of the six shop crafts on stirke were re-ported to have voluntarily cut their wn union salaries in half until ary reductions were made, it was said at the suggestion fo Mr. Jewell that the leaders should help bear the bur-den of the rank and file of the unions.

MAIL TRAIN DERAILED.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., September 8 .-The second section of Pennsylvania mail train, No. 11, New York to St. Louis, was derailed near Kittaning Point west of Altoona, Pa., this morning, and two postal clerks and one passenger were injured slightly. Two passenger coaches were at-tached to the train at Altonna. Four of the postal cars left the tracks as the train was running slowly on an up-grade. The name of the injured passenger, an aged woman, was not available at the railroad offices here.

The cause of the derailment has not been determined.

HINTON'S FLIGHT HALTED

PORTA AU PRINCE, September 3.

Lieut. Walter Hinton, who is making a flight from New York to Rio Janeiro, was delayed here today, owing to the necessity of changing his engines from low to high compression. Parts for the new adjustments were supplied by the 4th Air Squadron of the marines. The overhauling will add seventy horsepower to the machine. Lieut. Hinton intends to leave Sunday for San Juan.

STRIKE END DECLARED **NEAR ON MANY ROADS**

Settlement Is Expected Within Three Days on Most of Southern and Some of Northern Lines.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. miles are involved in the partial

tably the Norfolk and Western, but including the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Southern railway, are represented in the group of executives which is ready to make settlement

with the strikers.

New York Central Mentioned. Second, of the northern railroads, the New York Central is consider-

gested by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and other strike on the mighty Pennsylvania executives after the brotherhood again. chiefs failed to mediate in New York.

The seniority question will be left to a board of adjustment in each case of three men on each side and if there

is a deadlock, the Railroad Labor Eighty thousand miles of railroad Board will be asked to assume jurisout of a total of approximately 230,000 diction and decide the disputed points. The prime movers in these informal settlement of the shopmen's strike, negotiations are Daniel Willard of the settlement of the shopmen's strike, negotiations are Daniel Willard of the negotiation of which will be completed in the next three days.

Details of the peace overtures have reached government officials intormally. Some of the essential points in the latest peace move are these:

The strike when John L. Lewis succeeded in persuading enough coal operators to sign First, most of the southern roads.

with two or three exceptions, nothat case, however, the coal operators

Some Roads Defiant. The railroads who do not wish to ccep the Jewell-Willard plan, how are in a different position Roads like the Pennsylvania, for in stance, feel that they can get along ing the proposal, though denials are without taking the strikers back and being made that a decision has been that they can hold out for a much more definite surrender on the par Third, the basis of settlement is of their former employes, so that the lmost exactly that which was sug- lesson will be firmly implanted on the

agreements with individual roads were the most positive statements any union leaders had made as the time approached for Monday's meeting of the shop crafts policy committee. Arrangements for this meeting called for a preliminary conference here to day between Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, and his executive council.

Jewell Served With Notice.

Mr. Jewell, William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Martin F. Ryan, president of the International Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, arrived in Chicago this morning from the east and were served with the notice of the temporary injunction granted the government.

It will be recalled that separate peace efforts were made at that time, but were rejected by B. M. Jewell, lead of the shopmen. Fourth All the roads who agree to the plan will take back the strikers and second clauses of President Harding's first proposal, namely, that the Railroad decision on wages be accepted and lawsuits on both sides be withdrawn. As for seniority, and for will be made by the roads to a give the strikers their jobs back wherever vacancies still exist, and if there are no vacancies in those particular jobs, then positions of equal pay will be given the strikers.

Seniority to Be Adjusted.

This means that on the whole transportation will be made at that time, but were rejected by B. M. Jewell, lead of the shopmen. Fourth All the roads who agree to the plan will take back the strikers made in Chicago. Official Washing-ton believes the Chicago negotiations first proposal, namely, that the Railroad decision on wages strike and the word passed around sides be withdrawn. As for seniority, and refer the beginning of the end of the strike of the line on after the coal carrying roads are expected to fall in line one after the total particular and the coal carrying roads are expected to fall in line one after the total particular and the coal carrying roads are expected to fall in line one after the roads to the real of the road to he

U. S. PROBES PLOT

Marshal Uncovers State-Wide Conspiracy in Oklahoma.

stroy railroad bridges and hamper Mr. Willard's present visit to Chiago is the second he had made here
tithin the last week. He returned to within the last week. He returned to Baltimore last Friday, and was reported to have conferred there with Mr. Jewell at a secret conference, but rumors of such a meeting were dangering the lives of train crews While waiting here for the return and passengers, have been reported.

about a general walkout of railroad workes in the state. Confess Fling Bridge.

The men under arrest as Herbert Lansing and Hamilton Earl White, said to be former railroad employes; Roy Selley and John Keefe, all of El Reno. Lansing and White confessed firing the bridge and implicated the other two men, according to Marshal McDonald. Other arrests were ex-

ported yesterday, a forty-five-foot section of the bridge on the Midland Valley railroad near Bixby being de-

Valley rains as toyed.

The day before a 250-foot trestle on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad five miles west of Altus burst into flames immediately after a passenger train passed over it. Officials declared the fire was of incendiary origin.

Train Narrowly Escapes. Fire damaged a bridge on the Fort mith and Western railway last Sun

day night near McCurtain. More than a week ago a bridge of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad near Tecumseh was destroyed by fire. Several arrests were made, but the men were released aft-

On September 4 a Santa Fe train-running between Kansas City and Galveston narrowly escaped a wreck near Ardmore. A switch on the main line had been opened ahead of the train. The switch lock had been broken off and the signal light smashed. The engineer was running slowly and noticed that the block signal arm was only half way. He stopped the train before it ran into the open switch.

er an investigation.

20,000 JOBS GO BEGGING IN BERLIN AS TRADE BOOMS

By Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922. BERLIN, September 8 .- Berlin, the fifth largest city in the world, is without a single unemployed inhabitant. As a matter of fact, more than 20,000 jobs are going begging, if the official statistics for August are correct. Large factories, industrial plants, department stores and municipal authorities are all looking for help and the standard of wages is going up daily.

This situation, according to the newspapers, is the direct result of the drop in the value of the mark abroad, as all skilled labor has gone to work for the export housen, which pay the largest wages.

MRS. HARDING ILL; CONCERN IS FELT BY GEN. SAWYER

Serious complications developed in the illness of Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, last night, but they were "slightly abated this morning, and the patient is resting more easily," Brig. Gen. Sawyer, the physician in attendance, said today, in a statement issued at the White House.

Mrs. Harding's illness is still regarded with "much concern," the bul-

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio, associated with his father in caring ber 8.-Federal operatives today were for Mrs. Harding during previous investigating what United States Mar- similar illnesses, reached Washington today for a consultation.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, United States Navy medical officer, of the U.S. S. Mayflower, presidential yacht, is also

HADLEIGH TO GO ON BLOCK AGAIN

Sale October 10 to Satisfy Holders of \$1,300,000

Mortgage.

Foreclosure of a \$1.300,000 mortgage on the Hadleigh Hotel, 16th and V streets northwest, by the S. W. Straus Company of New York, following failure of the owners, the Washington Properties Company, to meet several payments on the pringuard seized Salem's arm violently meet several payments on the principal and interest was announced today through the trustees' attorneys. Nicholas R. Jones and Wilton J.

Notice was given that the hotel property will be sold at public auction at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of October 10 to satisfy the holders

Second Sale in Months. This will make the second sale at the palace intending to commit suiauction of the Hadleigh in the past cide in the presence of the president few months. It was purchased re- as a form of protest against the chief cently under the hammer by the Boyle-Robertson Company in a sale held to satisfy holders of a fourth

trust.

The Hadleigh is one of Washington's largest and newer apartment hotels, containing about 300 apartments. It recently came into prominence when the District Rent Commission was asked to fix rentals in

mission was asked to fix rentals in the building.

At the time of the former sale it was announced that there were three trusts prior to the fourth trust, totaling approximately \$2,256,666, not including interest. The fourth trust amounted to \$1,000,000. The Boyle-Robertson Company purchased the property for \$2,350,000, it was stated.

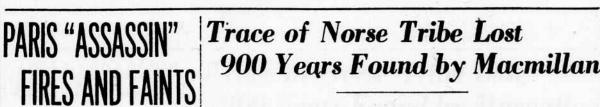
Mortgage Dated 1919.

The Straus mortgage comprises an saue of \$1,300,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage gold bonds of the Washing-on Properties Company. The Boyle-Robertson Company assumed this mortgage with its recent purchase, it a understood. The issue was recorded is understood. The issue was recorded here August 14, 1915.

The property will include the main hotel building and all equipment, together with the site.

\$50,000 GEMS STOLEN.

CHICAGO, September 8 .- Adolph Kuntsler, said to be a New York jeweler, was assaulted by three men today in a restaurant on upper Sheridan road and rebbed of jewelry valued at \$50,000, according to reports to the police. The bandits escaped in an automobile. Kuntsler was taken to a hospital, where it was said he had been severely beaten.



SENT

Daring Arctic Explorer Returns From appealing for other states to follow Bullet Aimed at Auto Be-Long Trip With Great Collection of Magnetic Observations.

PRISONER FROM EGYPT SYDNEY, N. S., September 8.—Donaid of the far north and has lain in willcivilization yesterday. When the stanch Visited Palace of the Elysee With little fifteen-ton auxiliary schooner Bowdoin dropped anchor here there

lieved Intended for Presi-

dent Millerand.

Note and Concealed

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, September 8.—Georges Sa-

lem. an Egyptian student, fired a shot

at an automobile in front of the pal-

M. MILLERAND, been shot.

Dazed Look Detected.

ing that M. Millerand was at Ram-

Salem then quickly drew a small

revolver of an obsolte type and fired

point blank at a car that happened

Had Cairo Passport.

The young Egyptian had a passport

issued by the French legation in

Cairo. He denied intending to shoot

the president. He said he had writ-

ten to M. Millerand for money, when

he failed to receive funds from his

Egyptian relatives, but as the presi-

dent failed to reply he had gone to

Today's incident at the Palace of

the Elysse was the second one this year in which an automobile believed

year in which an automobile believed it o carry the President of the French republic has been fired upon. On July 14, as President Millerand and his official party were returning from the Bastille day celebration at Long-champ, three shots were fired at the automobile containing Prefect of Police Naudin, by Gustave Bouyet and

lice Naudin, by Gustave Bouvet, an anarchist, in the belief that the car was President Millerand's. Naudin's automobile immediately

SHUSTER ELOPEMENT

NIPPED BY ACCIDENT

GLASGOW, Ky., September 8 .- Caro-

yn Shuster, eighteen, daughter of W.

Morgan Shuster, president of the Cen-

ury Publishing Company, New York, and William Morris, twenty, son of a

Glasgow merchant, were found today

by searchers at Goodnight, a village

and the youth collapsed.

executive's "indifference."

or the president

student collapsed, falling at if in a

faint, apparently

On his way back to the United States with the greatest collection of scientific explorer ever succeeded in making, Macmillan was still unassuming. Since he left the quiet little Maine seacoast town almost fourteen months Huds ace of the Elysee today, believing the

seacoast town almost fourteen months ago he has penetrated far into the force north. He has returned home from hillerand's frozen north. He has returned home from hillerand was at his country resident of each at the collection of bird and animal skins and collection of bird and animal skins and collection of bird and animal skins and rock specimens that has never been matched by arctic explorers.

Salem, who is nineteen years old, was selzed by

nineteen years ble waters. old, was seized by Brings Back Fine Dogs.

Carrying a small material :0 write several books, and brown satchel, Salem came to the before he sails for his native Maine Elysee and asked for President Mil- he is going to give to the world, in lerand, explaining to the guard who detail, the results of some of his inquestioned him that he had a letter investigations.

Noting a somewhat dazed look in Salem's face, the guard suspected the man was mentally unbalanced, and took the letter, promising to deliver it to the president personally.

At this the youth suddenly inquired if the president's carriage had left the palace, he apparently not knowing that M. Millerand was at Ramines of adverse southerly winds adoin about flowers, are same numbard of his seacoast's people. His ship slipped quietly past the wireless station at North Sydney and proceeded to glide up the tranquil Sydney harbor until he reached an anchorage abreast of the yacht told and in close proximity to a storm-scarred French hospital ship instance, salem's face, the guard suspected the bouillet. The guard unthinkingly re- fishermen of all nationalities upon fishermen of all nationalities upon the fishing banks.

Later the arrival of the Bowdoin created plenty of excitement, even if the natives did not venture too closely to the side of the 88-foot schooner, because of fear for the Eskimo dogs that could be seen roaming over the decks of the little craft. plied that the automobile had just

yacht than a ship that has forced

SYDNEY, N. S., September 8.-Donald of the far north and has lain in win- is exactly the most acute issue in

Polytechnic Institute when Mac-Millan was a professor, and more re-He is coming back with the finest cently physical instructor at the specimens of Eskimo dogs that have Haverhill, Mass., public schools, who is coming back with the distinction of knowing that he accomplished He returns with sufficient scientific more than any white man had done material to write several books, and before. He traveled approximately before he sails for his native Maine of the Bowdoin to Amadjuak lake, the world in the sails companions were where his only companions were Eskimos. But he discovered a lake reto unknown that is approximatehereto unknown that is approximately thirty miles in length.

After having been held up at Battle Harbor, Labrador, and at Larkfarber, Newfoundland, several days
because of adverse southerly winds
and fogs, he arrived, recognized by
flowers, arctic plants, and about the
comparatively few of his seacoast's same number of skins of arctic birds

Nor is that all MacMillan and his daring companions are returning with There are rock specimens, for instance, for the geological bureau at Washington, and there are figures aboard representing an uninterrupted series of barometric and thermometric readings, as well as two months of tidal observations, which indicate that the average fall and rise of the tide in that little-known country average about nine-

Schooner in Good Condition.

The trim little schooner appeared to be in as good condition as when she stemed out of Sheepscott river, Maine, on that bright sunny afternoon more than a year ago, Except for a rusty splotch amidship she appeared to be more a neat pleasure yacht than a ship that has forced.

known country average about nine-teen feet.

Macmillan is not coming back with any tangible information about the Fury and Hecla straits. That little known stretch of water was really his objective when he sailed from the United States. However, he is convinced that it is not possible to circumnavigate Baffin island, and that it would not do him or any other, man much good to do so. He (Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

Bowdoin College, Maine, arrived back in civilization yesterday. When the stanch little fifteen-ton auxiliary schooner Bowdoin dropped anchor here there Bowdoin dropped anchor here there

was the same as that which arrived yesterday.

That exception was G. Dawson Howell of Boston, a graduate of Trinity College, captain of his foot ball team, magneto director, radio operator and representative of the Carnegie Institute, who remained at Lake Harbor, Baffin's land, to conduct further observation on the Mascope, a Hudson bay boat.

Howell went on a magnet survey

number of skins of arctic birds

MacMillan's Own Story

A tale of adventure in the frozen north

that will thrill every one with red blood

in his veins. Not only is MacMillan an

intrepid explorer, but he writes in a way

A Big and Exclusive Feature

and the narrative will be continued in

The Sunday Star

Publication will begin next Sunday

that grips and holds the interest.

weekly installments in

His Fight on "Newberryism" Is Also Echoed in Other

TOWNSEND FACES TEST

States.

South Russian

Revolt Draws

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, September 8.—Rebel-

lion broke out yesterday in South Russia, according to a Helsing-

fors dispatch to the Central News via Copenhagen. The Odessa so-

viets have declared South Russia and the Crimea independent. There

is fighting in many districts between the rebels and the soviets,

the dispatch said. The crews of

warships stationed at Sebastopol also were reported to be in a state of mutiny.

LA FOLLETTE PLEA

Senator Who Voted to Seat Newberry Encounters Stiff

DETROIT, September 8 .- Falling bombshell in the inflamable onditions of the contest for the United States senatorship in Michigan, the statement of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, published here, Wisconsin's example in upholding certain stated policies, created a sensation. It was construed as likely to affect the senatorial primaries next Tuesday, because one of the La Follette policies was "Newberryism condemned and Newberry's expulsion her prow against great banks of ice from the Senate demanded, "and that this campaign for the nomination of

> Senator La Follette in his statement said: "I mention some of the vital issues in the hope that this statement may reach the people in

them to fight for the real democracy established by the fathers."

Aside from the local effect in Michigan, on account of the purely local conditions, politicians here are speculating upon the possible effect the La Foliette victory and his appeal may have upon the primaries in Massachusetts and Washington and upon the fortunes of Senator Lodge and Senator Poindexter. Opinions are divided, some holding that the La Foliette victory was largely a personal one, while others contend that the magnitude of the landslide indicates a revival of progressivism in its most radical form in Wisconsin, with the possibility of encouraging the movement elsewhere.

the movement elsewhere. Townsend Attacked.

As to the effect upon the Michigan senatorial contest, it is thought that it will accrue to the advantage of the candidates for the senatorial nomination, who are opposing Senator Charles E. Townsend for re nomination and base their claims for favor mainly on the allegation that Senator Townsend embodies "New-Senator Townsend deberryism." Senator Townsend defended Senator Newberry and voted to seat him, thereby bringing down upon his head the wrath of a section of the Michigan electorate, the size of which can only be shown by the voting at the primaries next Tuesday. Senator Townsend has defenders in the state. The state, city and country is divided, and public sentiment is at fever heat.

Friends of Senator Townsend, in the hope of stemming the tide of the general retreat of the Greek army under the Turkish nationalist thrust. Deserters are arriving here by the thousands.

The Greek northern army, other messages state, is rettring from Brusa toward Panderma and Mudania, on the Sea of Marmora. Friends of Senator Townsend, in hoping for victory, rely upon the record he has made in the Senate and what he has done for the state. In the presence in the field of three other candidates, all fighting him, they see the possibility of the vote (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Makes 69 to Head Jones at Brookline—Evans Leads

Knepper.

BROOKLINE, September 8 .- Jesse Sweetser of New York was 5 up on Bobbie Jones of Atlanta at the end of the first eighteen holes of their thirty-six-hole match in the semi-finals of the national amateur golf championship tournament today. Moreover, he bettered all previous performances over this course when holing out every putt but one, he went around in 69 strokes, two under

Jones, considered the wonder golfer of the world by critics at home and abroad, won only one hole of the round. That was on the seventeenth, when Sweetser took three putts for the first time in the match. Sweetser was 6 up at the ninth hole. Once he holed a 70-yard shot for an eagle 2 Chick Evans of Chicago, playing par golf both in and out, was 6 up on Rudy Knepper of Sioux City at the end of the morning round in the other semi-final match. Steady, consistent golfing with wellnigh perfect approach to the greens gave Evans his lead. Knepper won only one hole of the round.

Cards for the morning round fol-



GUARD SMYRNA AS Battle of Reds TURK ARMY NEARS

Allied Fleet Cleared for Action Ready to Protect Panic-Stricken.

CONSTANTINE ABDICATION SEEN AS CABINET QUITS

THRILLS MICHIGAN Strong Public Sentiment Against War Reverses Brings Greek Government Crisis.

By the Associated Press. SYMRNA, September 8 .- Only an eyewitness can realize the extent of the disaster to the Greek army. which is termed by many one of the most decisive in military history. An army of 150,000 men, well or ganized and equipped, has been trans-

formed in less than two weeks into a virtual band of refugees. An official Turkish statement says 400 Greek officers and 10,000 men have been captured since the offense was launched, together with 500 motor trucks, 350 guns and a million

rounds of artillery ammunition Greeks Refuse to Fight.

The Greek loss of morale is illus trated by the reported refusal of a battalion of reserves, rushed here from Athens, to disembark. A contingent of Senegalese which arrived yesterday on the French transport also did not land owing, it is said.

to some disagreement. The whole of Smyrna hinterland has been ravaged by the Turks and refugees continue to pour into the city by the thousands. A Turkish airplane yesterday flew over the town and dropped pamphlets announcing the "complete liberation" of Asia

The government archives have been placed on shipboard for safety and the Smyrna branches of the Na-tional Bank and the Bank of Athens

A state of panic prevails through out Ionia and the British high commissioner has telegraphed to Constantinople asking that relief supplies be rushed here, as it is feared the grave food shortage would result in disorders.

with it concentration of warshins of all the powers resembles the scene

The Standard Oil Company has chartered a number of steamships to carry its property and personnel to safety and thirty ships are in readiness to remove refugees to the outly-ing islands if necessary. The Greek troops have taken up

positions on the outskirts of the city Greeks Reported Holding.

Greek forces today were holding the line east of Salihli, sixty miles east of Smyrna, it was stated in advices from the front, but there seemed lif tle hope of stemming the tide of the

An Andana dispatch today, carry-ing Turkish nationalists' reports, de-clared Turkish cavalry was only twenty-five miles from Smyrna.

MOBE U. S. SHIPS EXPECTED.

Four Additional Destroyers Reported on Way to Smyrna.

Cable to The Star. SMYRNA, Asia Minor, September 8. -Four more American destroyers are xpected here within a few hours. There are in the harbor at present two British battle cruisers, two French dreadnaughts and about twelve American, Italian, French and British destroyers and some light cruisers. The ships have their guns pointed toward the shore line and

are ready for any emergency. 40,000 Refugees in City.

Refugees continue to pour in from the interior and though exact figures are not available the number is conservatively estimated at 40,000. To this must be added a large number of soldiers who have just returned from the front. Supplies are giving out, as communication with the interior is cut off and no commercial vessels are entering the harbor. The well-to-do inhabitants are leaving town, aban-doning their property; those unable to leave are in a state of nervous prostration, fearing friends and foes

The French and Italians have landed patrols, while the British have landed a detachment to guard the waterworks. The American authorities have commandeered a large theater on the water front and all American citizens have been instruct tries have

American citizens have been mouted ed to gather there in case of trouble. Fine American Spirit. The battleships are holding land-

ing parties in readiness. The American destroyers Litchfield and Simpson have each a party of fifty sailors ready to land with machine guns when necessary.

when necessary.

The Americans here are showing fine spirit. While everybody else was talking of means of defense the Americans decided that the best way of fighting the hungry mob was to give it food, and they have started raising funds to provide food for the refugees. Americans head the subscription lists.

KING LIKELY TO ABDICATE.

PARIS. September 8.—Rumors that King Constantine of Greece intends